



CEGEP students have vowed to continue their "national protests" if the government does not give in to demands. In an interview last night education minister Jacques Yvan Morin hinted that his government may consider negotiations.

Deportation of students for petty reasons continues

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)—Yet another international student has been deported from Canada following a minor infraction of immigration regulations.

Keyvan Peryow, an Iranian, was forced out of the country last month because he had been two weeks late in

renewing his visa. Immigration authorities at the Canadian Consulate in Iran have refused him readmission.

Peryow's earlier visa expired September 7, and he was unable to renew it at the time because of a regulation requiring visa students to have at least \$3500 deposited in a

Canadian bank.

Kamyar Peryow, the victim's brother and a landed immigrant explained that, apparently because of the political situation in Iran, his parents were unable to send his brother the money he needed in time.

On receiving the money September 21, he went to the

immigration office expecting his visa to be renewed. However, under the present immigration legislation, there is room for an immigration officer to give any consideration to an offender.

The usual penalty is a departure notice, which differs from a deportation notice in that a person can re-enter Canada with the permission of a visa officer in an overseas Canadian consulate. A deportation notice requires the approval of the Minister of Immigration.

Peryow visited the Canadian Consulate in Seattle but was refused reapplication after the officer checked with Immigration authorities in Lethbridge. They said they could not contradict any policy made by an officer in Canada.

His case is similar to that of Victor Hoh-Sing Suen, a Lethbridge community college student who must leave the country, because he was late in reapplying for his visa.

The student union at the University of Lethbridge and the Federation of Alberta Students are working to solve this problem.

Recently, residence students at the university reported that Immigration officers and Peace officers were seen on campus making sure that Peryow had left the country.

GROUPS OBTAIN FUNDS

by Ellen McKeough

The Joint Management Committee (JMC) gave an additional \$6,625 to functional groups at its Friday meeting. During the past two weeks, the functional groups have petitioned the financial standing committee of Council for an extra \$7,000.

The eleven functional groups of the Students' Society now receive grants totalling about \$104,000. This summer, these groups together received approximately \$97,000, a rollback from the previous year's total figure of \$105,000.

During the summer the functional groups were instructed to reduce their budgets for this academic year by 13%. At that time, the StudSoc expected to receive 10% less in student fees because of a projected enrolment drop which never occurred. Since then StudSoc has received a \$35,000 fee

surplus.

Players' Club, the McGill Film Society, Radio McGill, the Women's Union, the Debating Union, Amateur Radio, the Legal Aid Clinic and the International Students' Association will be receiving extra money. The individual grants ranged from \$1,300 for equipment and repairs for Radio McGill to \$350 for an ISA-sponsored cultural week.

Although Council does not fund religious or political groups, the McGill Christian Fellowship applied for the 14th and last \$350 interest group allotment Council has left to give out this year.

John Hodges, a representative of the Fellowship, said Council could fund his group without setting any precedents because the Fellowship was not one of the groups that made the non-funding of political and religious groups necessary.

According to Hodges, the rule was passed last year because "certain political groups which asked for funding would not be held accountable" for their use of the money.

Hodges also claimed that last year's ruling on political and religious groups was not binding on this year's Council.

VP Internal Sharon Kennedy disagreed and said that funding of the McGill Christian Fellowship would set a precedent. "We can't look at your group individually, we have to be aware of the general policy."

The JMC members suggested the Fellowship apply for funding for specific projects, which any StudSoc-recognized group can do.

CEGEP strike:

Morin raps demands and hints at compromise

by Andrew Porter

If CEGEP students have their way, there should be negotiations going on between the government and their representatives soon.

The CEGEP students have been demanding eight significant changes to the government's loans and bursaries program, and every attempt at getting the Ministry of Education to negotiate seriously has failed.

The students are demanding free tuition and a series of other changes that will significantly alter the methods of financing post-secondary education.

In an interview with the Daily last night, Quebec's education minister Jacques Yvan Morin remarked that the students' position was basically one of fear of change and "Quebec society must determine whether or not it wants to have educational reform or not."

Morin went on to add that the CEGEP system has been consolidating itself ever since 1968 and if students continue to fight, it will go against their interests.

"It is bound to improve efficiency and therefore insure a better education for students and if students continue to

fight it now the benefits will not accrue in the future," said Morin.

The education minister added that the economy was not in good enough shape for the government to allow students to obtain all their demands and even so there are also many other groups in society, such as the aged, who need more government services.

Morin concluded by saying that the government may give in "to two or three of the student demands."

The education minister declined to specify which ones.

WEEKLY

THE LAST WEEKLY MEETING OF THE SEMESTER WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY AT 5:00 IN THE DAILY OFFICE. The upcoming Christmas issue will be first on the agenda and last but not least will be the details of our editing party. I know these last weeks have been tough, but please try to drop by. For all layout artists who won't be able to make the meeting, layout for the Christmas issue will start this Friday afternoon at 3 pm. Please see me for details. See y'all today at 5. Gigi.

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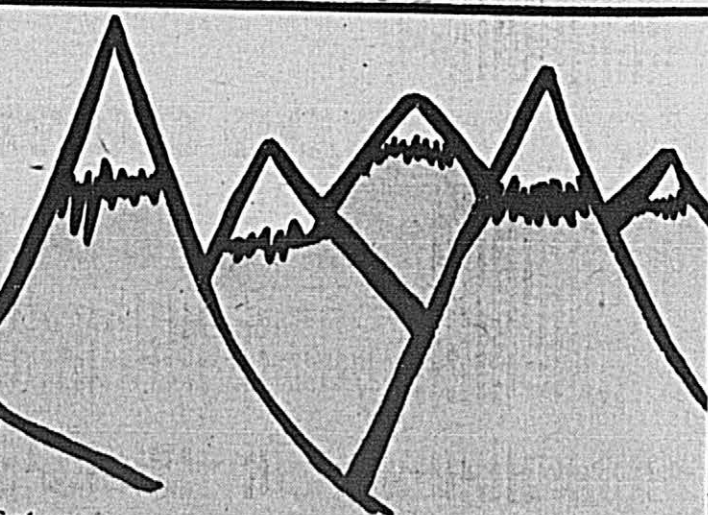
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Project goes ahead amidst controversy

by Michelle Finger
and Harold Koblin

Montreal's deteriorating Pointe-a-Callière district is about to receive a major facelift from the Federal Ministry of Urban Affairs.

The area, long a source of considerable controversy among urban planners, is to be gradually improved under the ministry's Vieux Port Project. The project involves the renovation and re-planning of four areas on the Montreal waterfront: Pointe-a-Callière, Cité-du-Havre, the existing waterfront, and the area below Place Jacques Cartier.

The project involves consultation by the Vieux Port Committee with various urban and political groups throughout the city. Four groups, the Chambre du Commerce, Save Montreal, STOP, and the World Ship Society have presented formal briefs to the committee.

The implementation of a consultative process has been lauded by representatives of various interest groups: "The idea of public participation is very important," said Peter Lanken, a member of the Save Montreal committee. "It's the first time that this has hap-

pened in Montreal history".

Communication between citizens and the government was heated at a meeting last Thursday. Annoyed businesspeople voiced their frustrations over the fact that the area's character is being transformed without their consent. Although the government owns only 30% of the district, its plans to demolish or overhaul buildings surprised and dismayed area businesspeople, who were not consulted during the preliminary planning process. "People looking over the preliminary plans saw their properties were being planned for commercial and residential purposes without their prior knowledge," said Lanken.

Mark London, a spokesperson for the project, said yesterday the fears of businesspeople were unfounded. "The vast majority of citizens think it's important for people to live down in Old Montreal...If a man owns private property no one can tell him what to do. He can stay there as long as he wants to stay there...But if the government wants an area to be used for housing they can buy the



The federal government's Vieux Port redevelopment committee hopes to convert alleyways such as this one into pedestrian walkways. Critics claim that doing this will simply create a haven for muggers.

industrial properties or give incentive to encourage the

owners to make it into housing. But they can't force it."

The government's plan to transform the narrow alleyways into a network of "internal courtyards" has also been subject to criticism. Opponents argue the creation of "internal courtyards" in deserted areas is akin to "building niches for muggers."

Presently, the entire area is in drastic need of renovation. The buildings on Pointe-a-Callière are, for the most part, decrepit; as well, the street are in poor condition.

A large proportion of the buildings are abandoned warehouses with boarded and broken windows. Several of the area's buildings have been seriously damaged by fire. Others are in danger of rapid deterioration from the cold, and from fire.

The Vieux Port Project hopes to deal with the deterioration problem by revitalizing the district through the development of subsidized housing and by eliminating the causes of structural deterioration.

Wives:

Are they still "Battered"?

REGINA (CUP)—The punk rock group the Battered Wives, who dropped the word "battered" from their name after protests from various women's groups, may be readopting the title.

In a recent concert in Regina, the group introduced themselves once again as "Battered

Wives."

They made the name change after women's groups across the country managed to get them barred from many university campuses and had staged large demonstrations at their concerts, including the November 7 concert at Theatre

St-Denis where more than 50 demonstrators were arrested.

The band has all along maintained that they do not advocate wife-beating. Some of the women's groups have also been disturbed by the logo, which has a fist with a lipstick kiss on it coming through a heart.



To stay in the fire of protest and media attention, the punk rock group "Battered Wives" is now refusing to change its name even though they had announced they would renounce it.

McGill student:

Goes for a long bath

by Ellen McKeough

A McGill student swam in the Olympic pool for 24 hours non-stop this weekend.

Still wrinkled and waterlogged from his long exposure, Fady Naayem was at the Daily office a mere three hours after his swim, looking chipper and healthy except for his right eye, which was bloodshot.

"I'm glad I did it," the third year management student said last night. "It was a personal challenge and not a very easy task." Naayem, who is from Beirut, began his long-distance swimming career when he entered a ten hour marathon at McGill last year.

Naayem wants to hold the record for the longest swim ever recorded, although he doesn't know what that record

currently is. The English Channel crossing doesn't interest him, however, because "It's too common. Everybody does it."

Naayem smeared his body with a mixture of Vaseline, Lanolin and Infrarub, but was still bothered by the cold. "And I had slept just five hours the day before," he added.

Officials at the Olympic pool who monitored Naayem's swim confirmed his story. He began swimming at 3 pm Saturday and didn't pull himself from the water until 3 yesterday afternoon.

Naayem was slated to do the swim last weekend but was delayed by a motorcycle accident. "I hit a car and busted up the muscles in my leg," he explained.

Comment

Jackbooted immigration policy

Keyvan Peryow is the third reported international student to face deportation from Canada in as many weeks, and one has to wonder how many other cases remain unreported.

Peryow, like Peter Chang in Nova Scotia and Victor Hon-Sing Suen in Alberta before him, has lost his right to an education in Canada because of an unjust law, administered by an officious bureaucracy.

When Canada introduced its new immigration law in April, Immigration Ministry officials heralded it as more fair than its predecessor. But included in the bill were regulations that would make life much more difficult for people from abroad intending to study in this country, inventing new infractions wholesale and stiffening penalties for violators.

One particular clause broadened arbitrary powers already in the hands of minor immigration officials, who had often committed "indiscretions" in the past in the case of visa students. But the Immigration Ministry pooh-poohed critics of the legislation, and pointed to dubious 'evidence' of abuse of the immigration process by international students.

Today we are seeing the reality of what is a distressingly repressive law. One student has been deported because an upheaval in his native country delayed a cheque by two weeks. Another faces expulsion from Canada because of the postal strike here—certainly an obstacle beyond his control. And yet another has been asked to leave because he reportedly rang up a cash register in the amount of 15¢ for his sister.

If this is any example of the application of Canada's immigration laws, we must ask ourselves how many potential McGill students simply never made it into the country this year.

Canada holds itself up as a proponent of human rights. But international students are being harrassed on Canadian campuses, and discouraged from continuing their education here by differential fees and discriminatory policies. Why?

John Herbert

Letters

Will the most racist race please stand up?

To the Daily:

I am sorry Q. Samak found my listing of past events in the Middle East to be so boring. Unfortunately, I am not in the habit of falsifying historical data just to make for a more exciting letter.

To begin with, in my earlier letter, I did not, as Samak claims, ask "why King Hussein of Jordan never established a Palestinian state." I simply stated that Yehudah and Shomron "were in Arab hands from 1948 to 1967, yet no Palestinian state was established." In fact, no demands for such action on the part of Jordan were made by any Arabs, including the PLO. I therefore must repeat my earlier question. If, as Samak claims, Jordan, and Israel, of course, were incorrectly established, why were demands made by the Arab states of Israel only, especially since she comprises by far the smaller fraction of "Palestine."

Samak claims that the Charter of the UN must be obeyed by Israel, i.e., that Israel must give up the administered territories. However, the Charter also prohibits acts of war on the part of one member

nation vis-à-vis another member. Yet Israel has been attacked four times. Surely obedience to international law is a two-way street. And as for the USA not agreeing with Israel, the interests of superpowers and small democratic nations do not always coincide.

Now, as to my calling the West Bank by the names of Yehudah and Shomron—an act that seems to have quite upset Samak. I can only say that these regions were known by their Hebrew designations for many centuries prior to the birth of Mohammed or Jesus or the English language. The name Palestine is a relic of the Roman empire instituted in an attempt to de-Judaize what was then an oppressed colony. It is strange that some would prefer the names given by colonial masters.

Since Samak raises the issue of the 1956 Sinai Campaign, it may be worth noting that prior to the war, Egypt had been blockading the Straits of Tiran(sic), banning Israeli shipping or Israeli-bound or exported goods from use of the Suez Canal, and launching incessant and often deadly fedayeen attacks on Israel—all hostile acts violating international law. The actual

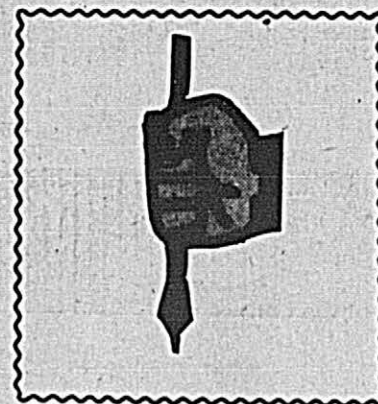
Israeli attack was launched on Oct. 29, 1956, four days after Jordan, Syria, and Egypt concluded a military alliance and had placed their armies under the command of the Egyptian chief of staff. And by the way, why did peace not come to the region after Israel withdrew completely from the Sinai under superpower pressure? At that time, there were no "occupied territories."

Samak claims that a large part of the Arab Jews, "at least," left for Israel by their free choice, leaving behind, of course, everything they and their parents had ever built or achieved. I do not know how many Arab Jews Samak knows or how much he (she) has read about the subject from a Jewish perspective. I think many of the 750-thousand-plus Jews involved would contest Samak's statement (coincidentally, did not many Arabs voluntarily leave Israel when told to go by the grand mufti and other Arab leaders?). Also, Samak admits to the anti-Jewish backlash in Arab countries that followed, not some evil deed on the part of Israel, but simply the establishment of the state itself. Undoubtedly, the US was justified in interning Japanese-Americans during World War II backlash and all that sort of thing.

No, I did not know, Mr. (Ms.) Samak, that Israeli agents planted bombs in Iraqi synagogues. I must thank you for enlightening me. What was the source of this report—the PLO or Arab League news agency? From a logical standpoint, it was not to Israel's advantage to burden herself with hundreds of

thousands of refugees all at once in her first few years. She is still suffering economic and social difficulties due to those early days.

You do not know, Mr. Samak, how relieved I am that many Arab states have offered to readmit Jews (but are they not still forbidden to even visit Saudi Arabia?). I too would make an analogous offer to Palestinian Arabs, if I knew, as do those many Arab states, that none but a few dozen people, if that many, would accept, or that even should all accept, they would still form an almost insignificant minority. Instead, Israel has more realistically offered to discuss real compensation to Palestinian Arabs,



despite the fact that many of them moved into western Palestine only after the start of the Jewish renaissance in the area, since only then were jobs available in the region (I can supply Samak with census figures, from non-Jewish sources, if he wants). The Arab states have yet to make such an offer.

In closing, Samak mentions racial purity in connection with Israel policy. Mr. Samak, there are black Jews from Ethiopia,

blond Jews from Sweden, yellow Jews from Shanghai and just about everything in between. It is the Palestinian Charter that defends a Palestinian exclusively as one whose father was Palestinian. Jews have always accepted those who wish to join both the people and faith regardless of skin colour or national origin. You tell me—who is the racist?

S. Kovalski
U2 Physics

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McGill Ski Team:

Very important meeting at 5:15 pm in room G20 of the gym. Christmas training camp has been changed to January 2-6. All members should attend or call Marek (932-0637) or Peter (276-6328).

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Recital Room C209, 4 pm: Students Voice Recital. Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m.: Hank Knox, harpsichord, assisted by Betsy Goldberg, harpsichord; Madeleine Jalbert, contralto; Claire Guimond, baroque flute; Margaret Trethewey, viola da gamba. Works by Telemann, Blavet, Mattheson, Bach.

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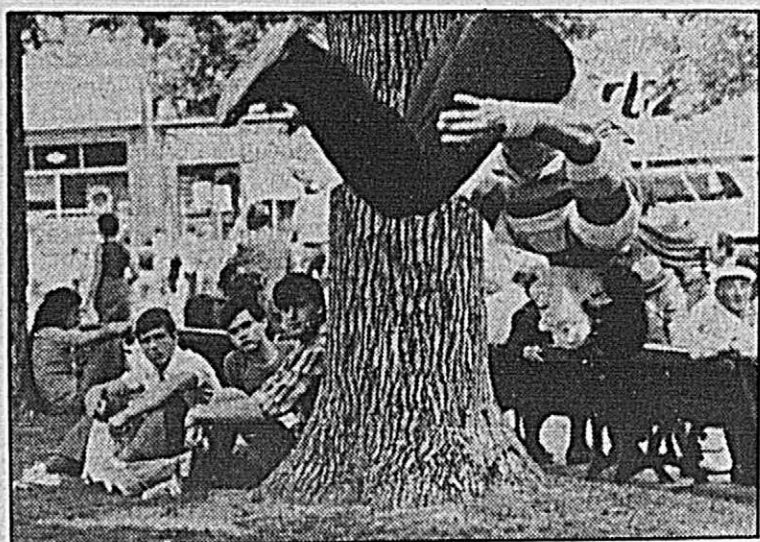
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Redmen Gold-brick Pats 6-4

by Pierre Jurtschyschyn

On the hockey scene this weekend, McGill was busy as they faced the UQTR Patriotes on Friday and the UQAC Inuks Saturday afternoon. Stu Gold sparked McGill on Friday with three goals as the Redmen defeated Trois-Rivieres by the score of 6-4.

The game was very much a remake of the one played just a few days ago in Bishop's which saw McGill jump into an early

and fairly comfortable lead of four goals, only to see the opposing team, the Galters last Tuesday, the Patriotes Friday, come back to tie it before the five minute mark of the third. And as the fans wondered what was happening to the Redmen who were unable to score or even to get good chances of scoring, the McGill team suddenly woke up tallying two quick goals to wrap it up.

Henry Horky, a freshman in

Physical Education, finally broke the ice this year, jumping on a rebound in the slot area to put McGill on top at 8:35 of the first period.

Exactly five minutes later, Barry Ross tallied one, on assists from linemates John Swan and Steve Augustine. At 16:20, Stu Gold netted his first of the night on a beautiful pass by Dave Mendelssohn à la J.C. Tremblay for those who can remember his days with the

Canadiens. As the Zamboni rolled around the ice after twenty minutes of play, the fans sure thought McGill had this one wrapped up...

But the Redmen have the bad habit of letting down. McGill successfully contained the Patriotes' attack in the second, but failed to do so in the first five minutes of the third period.

Going back to the middle period, John Swan got his second point of the night, scoring after only 16 seconds of play. Michel Ellis retaliated for UQTR, on assists by Denis Richard and Serge Parent at 3:40. Both teams went back to the locker room after scoring one apiece.

Trois-Rivieres came back hungrier than ever, scoring

three times before the four minute mark. Normand Vanasse, Carol LaBrie and Michel Desmarais scored within one minute 32 seconds, all three on assists by Pierre Duval, to turn the game into a real thriller. However, Stu Gold became the hero of the night, as he tallied twice in twenty-eight seconds, at 13:20 and 13:48 respectively, to give the Redmen the victory. Both goals were assisted by Dave Moritugu and defenceman Doug Bradley.

Sylvain Charbonneau occupied the nets for McGill. UQTR tested their second-stringer Gilbert Moisan in place of veteran Daniel Coutu. Wednesday, the first-place Redmen take on the Pats in Trois-Rivieres.

Martlets nip T.R. 64-61

by Danny Young

"We have to start believing," says coach Hubert Lacroix of his Martlets, and Saturday's 64-61 victory over the Trois-Rivieres Patriotes should help Lacroix to get what he wants.

A basketball team can play poorly for 38 minutes of a game, play well for the other two, and somehow win. That's almost what the Martlets did.

Though the Martlets looked sharp in the opening minutes of the first half, their organization on the court slowly

deteriorated, and the Pats' lead slowly increased. The score remained at 32-22 in favour of the Pats for about four minutes (Yes, it was boring). Two Gail Stanworth field goals woke up the audience, and McGill closed the gap to 32-30.

Then sloppiness on the part of the Martlets prevailed once again, and the half ended with Trois-Rivieres up by seven.

Coach Lacroix attributed the poor showing in the first half to the failure of some of the players to arrive at the game on

time. "People were not here for our chalk talk and the girls were not ready at game time."

The Martlets were on time for the second half, but their inconsistency continued. Sophie Constantinides hit a layup on a fast break to put McGill on top 44-43, but the Pats, supported by domination under the boards, rebounded to open a 10 point lead. This pattern continued throughout the second half until the closing seconds of the game.

Heather Lord's basket with 1:13 on the clock made the score 59-58 Pats. The Martlet defence held off Trois-Rivieres and McGill called time out when possession was regained. Lacroix called for a pick play to sharpshooter Linda Schaapman, and the team executed it perfectly. Schaapman hit the 10 footer for her 24th and 25th points of the game to give McGill a 62-61 lead. Trois-Rivieres answered back with two, but the young Martlets refused to choke. Doreen Noel hit two baskets and the Martlets ran off the court like World Champions in one of the most exciting finishes that McGill women's basketball has ever seen.

Though the win was sweet, the McGill coach was a little disappointed. "I feel great that we won, but I think we're 15 points better than they are. Debbie Meldrum kept us in the game with her performance on the court, on the boards, and her great attitude. Our guards played well but they don't know how to call the defence."

Within the thrill of victory, it was hard for Lacroix to be more critical. He summed up his thoughts by reiterating, "we just have to start to believe in what we're doing."

Notes: Linda Schaapman led the Martlets with 25 points. Doreen Noel had 13, Sophie Constantinides had 8, and Gail Stanworth and Debbie Meldrum had six each... The infamous Janet Zeide is the PA announcer for the Martlet home games.

UNDERWATER SHORTS

Rookies pace swimmers

In weekend competition, the McGill men's swim team defeated Guelph 74-47, but lost to Waterloo 77-43. Rookies performed particularly well for McGill. Jeff Callas, Peter Neilley, and Bill Emory were standouts for the McGill squad.

Moore sets two records

In the women's invitational tournament, Lisa Moore led the way for McGill with two first place finishes which set two new school records in the 400 individual medley and the 200 fly. Moore also added one second-place finish.

Third out of six ain't bad

The East Sectional Ontario Women's Athletic Association Synchro Meet was held at Wilfred Laurier University Saturday. The McGill gals were pushing the strong contingent from Queen's. In the Solo Routine, Wendy White from Queen's edged out McGill's Elizabeth Angus, with Queen's freshman Birtwhistle taking third. In the Senior Figures, Queen's stalwarts Jennings and Fix topped McGill's Elizabeth Angus for first and second. In the Duets Routines, Montreal's Kathy Beaumont and Marg Nicholson of Queen's were edged by Gourley and Geddes of the University of Toronto. In the Novice Figures Event, Kathy Beaumont scored a Queen's win. The neophytes from McGill showed much progress with Marlene Steppen earning a sixth-place finish.

Final Team Results were:

- 1st Queen's University
- 2nd University of Toronto
- 3rd McGill Marlinettes
- 4th York University
- 5th Ottawa University
- 6th Wilfred Laurier University

Ravens still quothless

The McGill Redmen basketball team came back from a 14-point deficit to down Carleton University 68-65.

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needy children and families in Montreal. The food-toy drop will continue through the next two weeks. Anyone with donations should leave them in the boxes placed at the entrances to the Union and Arts buildings or drop them by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house on 3483 Stanley Street.

Physiology Students Association:

Invites all students to attend Dr. David Horrobin's seminar entitled *Mental Illness: Myths and Reality*. To be given in Rm. 1027 McIntyre at 3:15.

African Studies Program:

"Appropriate Technology for African Rural Development" The Case of Ox Ploughs," a talk by Merritt Sargent, of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Michigan State University. 3:30 pm in Leacock 738.

McGill Circle K Club:

is meeting at 7 pm in room 310 of the Union Building. All members and interested students should attend.

McGill Camera Club:

Sign up on the bulletin board outside of our darkroom in Union B2 for our upcoming photography seminar. Bring your good prints or problem ones in for creative criticism. Everyone is welcome to attend, tomorrow at 7 in our office, Union 411.

HSSA:

All students registered in Humanistic Studies: Important meeting in the Comparative Literature Bldg. (3495 Peel St.), Rm. 302, for all those interested in forming a Humanistic Studies Students' Association.

Images of Canada:

"The Magic Circle (New France)." Third in a series of films sponsored by the Faculty of Religious Studies. 12 noon to 1 pm, room 111, Wm. and Henry Birks Bldg., University St.

Classifieds...

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Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Cross-Country & Alpine ski house Group needs 3 members, located Georgeville near Magog. Beginners welcome. 651-0329 evenings.

Smugglers Notch Ski Trip expands to accommodate 20 more skiers. Deluxe condominiums on hill with fully equipped kitchens, transportation, tow tickets, fireplace, pool & sauna. Cross-country skiing available. Only \$149. U.S. Call Phyllis Brock 744-4722 or Elaine Clalvar 481-6920.

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1. Stewart Biology Bldg. (North Lobby)
2. Stephen Leacock Bldg.
3. Student Union Bldg.

Polls open: 10 AM to 4PM

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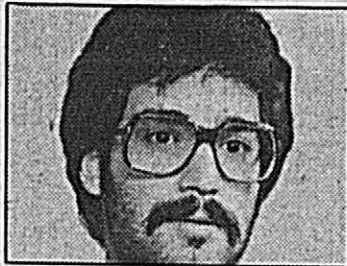
NELSON TKATCH

Experience:

- 1) B.Sc. U3 Physiology
- 2) on academic committee of Physiology Students' Assoc.
- 3) Student rep. on CEGEP Program Coordinators Comm.
- 4) Chairman of ASUS finance comm.

If elected:

- 1) Will recruit members for Faculty Comm.
- 2) Will sit on Science academic policy comm.
- 3) Will promote academic policies beneficial to students.



Vice-President Science Candidate

MARTIN GALLIGAN

I would like to see the ASUS become a closer knit group with a few more activities, as large as it is, and I would also like to see myself and others become more involved with McGill as a community, as opposed to McGill as a school.



U2 Rep. Candidate

STEVE DUPLAIN (Poli. Sci., U2)

Experience

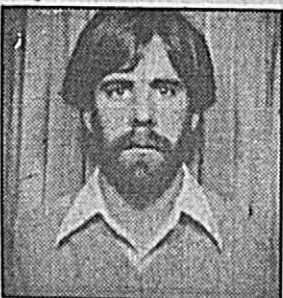
- 1) Senate Comm. on the Disclosure of Information
 - 2) Political Science Student's Assoc.
- Steve believes in approaching every issue pragmatically.

Priority:

Improve services available to students

Issues promoted:

- 1) Availability of ARTS/SCIENCE examinations.
- 2) Students' accessibility to typewriters, etc.
- 3) Greater student voice in faculty staff decisions.



U2 Rep. Candidate

JOHN CROTHERS

What is the ASUS doing for you?

- 1) Budget- We must pay, but where does it go?
- 2) Course Evaluation- Did you know the ASUS is involved in this valuable student service?
- 3) Entertainment, special events, speakers- How much has the ASUS done this year?
- 4) Clubs- Are departmental clubs getting the money they need?

I want the answers to these questions and I think you do too.

